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Mayor Questions Court Expenditures

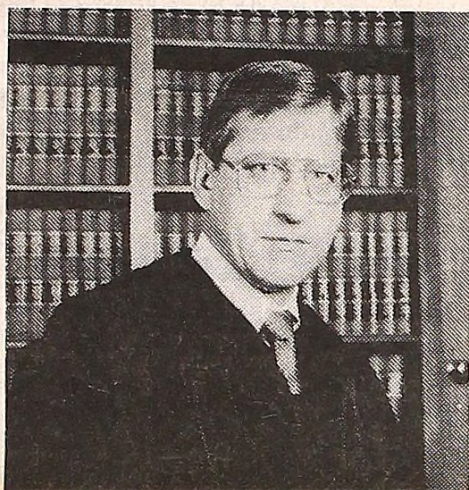
By Dave Atkins

There is pending litigation between the 34th District Court and the City of Romulus, but that is another story. . . . Or is it? I don't yet have all the information about the litigation, but, as soon as I find out, I'll let you know. For some strange reason, I feel it has (or will have) something to do with what I am about to tell you.

Some time ago, a letter was sent to Judge Henry Zaborowski in care of the Court's attorney, Thomas Schwarze, Esq. The letter, which is reprinted in its entirety at the end of this article, asks some very specific questions that could raise some serious concerns if not answered to the City's satisfaction.

Recently, I called and talked to the Court Administrator, Nancy Schuette, and asked her for feedback on this letter. Her initial response to me was, "No comment," so I asked to speak to Judge Zaborowski. Schuette put me on hold, then returned to the line to say that she had spoken to the Judge, and that the Court would be answering the letter to the City that week (which ended April 12, 1991). She also said that, after the response to the letter had been issued, she and the Judge might be able to talk to me. At the time of this writing (April 13, 1991), there has been no conversation between the Administrator and myself or Judge Zaborowski and myself.

This is not the first time that I have had difficulty in obtaining information from the Court. Some time ago, I called the same court administrator about a problem with an ex-Court officer, and was told at that time that the Court's business was none of my business. I told her that, possibly, I could make it my business, and I was told to call her back about the subject in question — but, frankly, I never wasted my time. Since then, I have found, through my attorney, that some court business (especially the matters I was interested in investigating) does not have to be answered through the Freedom of Information Act. That would lead me to wonder why the State and/or Federal laws would protect the court system from allowing the taxpayers to be privy to exactly how they operate and what



Did Zaborowski campaign for Maironis?

they do with the monies they take in and/or how that money is disbursed.

Are the courts above the law, or do they get laws put on the books for their own protection against their possible wrongdoings?

I also wonder why the Court was closed on election day last November, and why all the workers who were eligible were allegedly paid for that day off, especially since some of them were allegedly asked to work the polls for the magistrate, Mark Maironis, who was running for a judgeship. (Maironis was defeated by Felix Rogalle in that election.) In fact, it is alleged that Judge Zaborowski actively campaigned for candidate Maironis. If that is, in fact, true, was Judge Zaborowski being paid while soliciting votes for Maironis? Did he really do that? Just how legal is that? If it is not legal, and if he and/or any other Court employee actually did campaign in any manner for the Magistrate, should they be made to return the money? . . . True, these are only allegations at this point, but they are allegations that need to be addressed by the parties involved — unless they are "above reproach."

There are many questions about the court system that need to be addressed — not only concerning the 34th District Court, but other courts as well. However, the 34th is in our city, and that is of prime concern to myself and most other tax-paying, law-abiding citizens of this community.

Here is the letter to Judge Zaborowski that I mentioned above. Read it well

and see how interested you get in the subjects it addresses.

(March 15, 1991)

Dear Judge Zaborowski,

The City of Romulus, as District Control Unit for the Thirty-Fourth District Court, is concerned relative to the control and financial operations of the Court. The City requests that you address the following matters:

Magistrate:

The Court upon requesting the third Judgeship indicated that the position of Magistrate would no longer be required. The City is apprehensive that this position has not been completely eliminated, and that the compensation of such Magistrate has not complied with the requirements of MCL 600.8521.

Court Building Addition:

Changes and alterations have been made during the construction phase at the request of the court and at additional costs which have not been authorized or approved by the Building Authority or the City, some of which may result in violations of the building code.

Expenditures:

The Court's expenditures have risen from an actual of \$722,013 for the year ended June 30, 1988 to an expected amount of \$1,292,229 for the year ending June 30, 1991, resulting in an alarming three year increase of \$570,216 or 79%, exclusive of unbudgeted parking fund expenditures.

Revenues:

City revenues, excluding parking fund, derived from the Court declined in the amount of \$250,000 from the year ended June 30, 1989 to June 30, 1990.

Construction Debt:

In order to provide the space required by the third Judgeship, the City issued bonds for construction and committed to additional annual debt payments in excess of \$133,000. The Court assured the City that additional revenues would be generated by the Court to meet the debt, however, the City has no indication of such revenues.

Budget Reports:

The City has not been provided with any interim financial statements or budget reports. The annual audit is the only source of Court financial informa-



Mayor McNally wants answers

tion available to the City and is in effect "after the fact".

Court Employment of City Personnel:

Police personnel of the City have been employed by the Court. The terms of this employment have violated agreements between the Police Chief and the Court which control such employment.

Internal Revenue Service Reporting:

The Court indicates that forms 1099 are issued to off-duty police officers for earnings paid by the Court. However, a request was received by our personnel department in January, 1991 for the social security number of one officer employed by the Court since 1987. This would indicate that 1099's were not issued in prior years.

Insurance Claims:

The Court has bypassed the City (which provides insurance coverage for the Court) and submitted direct to the insurer claims under the Errors and Omissions coverage.

Accounting Methods:

The accounting method applied to Bond Forfeitures Revenue does not comply with the requirements of the State Treasurer.

Audit:

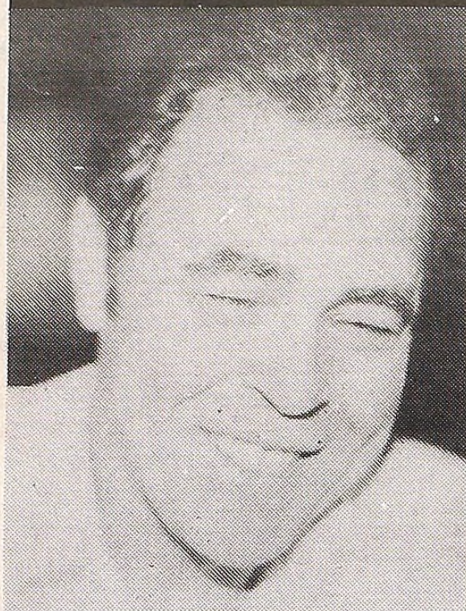
The Court audit is not bid and the Auditors have not issued a Management Letter for at least the past two years.

Equipment Purchases:

Equipment not normally used in the ordinary course of business has been acquired such as televisions, video re-

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The Editor's Opinion



Party Store! Party Store! Who's Got the Party Store!!!

By Dave Atkins

In the last issue of this paper, I wrote that Fred and Mary Sirhan were scheduled to open a party store across from the Golden Gallon, a party store that the Sirhans had previously owned. They

also used to own the store across from the Golden Gallon before it burned down.

I also wrote that there were plans for them to open another store — a combination convenience store/gas station — at the corner of Huron River Drive and Northline.

After the story appeared, a woman named Kathleen McNeil called me to say that she — not Fred and Mary Sirhan — is the new owner of the store across from the Golden Gallon. Later, Fred Sirhan called to tell me the same thing. He did confirm that he had a store opening up at Huron River Drive and Northline, saying that it would be a combination gas station and food store featuring "snacks." According to him, however, it probably will not open for a couple of years because of construction problems with the contractor he hired.

Sirhan informed me that he and his wife had nothing to do with the new party store across from the Golden Gallon; that, in fact, he had signed an agreement not to open another party store across from there for a long time. He then added that the Kathleen McNeil mentioned above is the wife of one of his sons; her full name is Kathleen McNeil Sirhan.

If any of the information that I re-

ported regarding store ownerships was incorrect, I sincerely regret it, and hope that no damage was done to the Sirhan name. On the other hand, when I questioned Mr. Sirhan about the new ownership of the store across from the Golden Gallon, he would not give me the answers I needed to complete an honest and straightforward apology and/or retraction.

My personal encounters with the Sirhans have always been friendly. My problem does not necessarily lie with the Sirhans in particular, but rather with party stores in general — specifically, the number of party stores in Romulus.

If I were the only one who felt this way about all the party stores in our town, it might be different, but the truth is that I get many calls about this situation all the time.

It would be interesting if you readers would write to me and/or the City Council and Mayor to express your feelings about the number of party stores in Romulus, and whether or not you want any more of them or not. It may or may not do any good, but there is one sure-fire way to find out. □

RPD To Use New AFIS

(Editor's note: The following story illustrates a crime that would have gone unsolved without the use of a new system called AFIS.)

On September 12, 1985, in the middle of the night, two persons entered a house in the Wynclyft subdivision by kicking open the back door. These two men, who were armed, confronted the two occupants and tied them up. While the two men were taking property from the house, another occupant, a

17-year-old male, arrived home. This person was led at gunpoint into the bedroom, bound, "hooded" with a pillow case placed over his head, and made to kneel at the foot of the bed.

The Romulus Police Department worked hard to solve the case, but had no leads.

On July 19, 1990, one of the suspects, James Lower Brooks, a 33-year-old black male from Detroit, was identified by using the Automated Fingerprint Identification System (AFIS), which enables police to take fingerprints left at a crime scene and identify "possible" suspects from a data base of millions of fingerprint cards.

James Lower Brooks was listed as one of those possible suspects, and further examination revealed that his fingerprint impressions were left at the scene of the crime.

On July 26, 1990, the Wayne County Prosecutor charged this person with two counts of Robbery Armed and Felony Firearm.

Further investigation revealed that this person was also listed as a prison escapee at the time that the warrant was issued.

Brooks' picture appeared in *The Detroit News* as one of the most wanted, and a tip located him in New Orleans, Louisiana. He was arrested by the local authorities and transported back to Romulus after waiving extradition.

Brooks was arraigned on the above charges on March 25, 1991, and held in the Wayne County Jail on \$50,000 bond.

On April 3, 1991, Brooks had his examination in the 34th District Court in front of Judge Henry Zaborowski, and was bound over for trial; in fact, the Judge added an additional count of Breaking and Entering with Intent To Commit Larceny.

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Rec News

Open Adult Softball League

The Recreation Department still has a few openings left for the Tuesday/Thursday Men's Open Softball League, which plays at Elmer Johnson Park. The cost of \$550 covers 18 games, balls, and two umpires. Games will begin on Tuesday, May 7. For more information, call 942-6852.

Coaches Needed

The Recreation Department is still looking for volunteers to coach Youth Softball teams. A free training program will be offered. For more information, please call 942-6852.

Quilting Classes

Quilting classes for people of all skill levels are held from 7 to 9:30 p.m. on Thursdays in the Recreation Building. The fee is \$1 per evening; preregistration is not required.

Ceramics Classes

Day (1 to 3 p.m.) and evening (6 to 8 p.m.) Ceramics Classes are held on Mondays at the Recreation Building. The cost for each class is \$1 for residents and \$1.50 for nonresidents, and the firing cost is one-half the greenware fee. (Senior citizens receive free firing in the day class.) Preregistration is not required.

Romulus Rovers Walking Club

Whether you like to move at a snail's pace or racing speed (or anywhere in between), the Romulus Rovers Walking

Club can accommodate you. For more information, please call 942-6852.

Recreation Hotline

Now there's a new, easy way to stay on top of Recreation/Senior activities here in Romulus. Call the Romulus Recreation Hotline, 941-6040, for a prerecorded message. □

Special Programs Celebrate National Library Week

Join in the celebration of National Library Week and the twentieth anniversary of the newly automated Romulus Public Library by attending the following programs:

- an evening of music with Charlene Berry and her hammered dulcimer (April 16, 6:30 to 7:30 p.m.);
- a Civil War program, co-sponsored by the Romulus Historical Society (April 17, 7 to 8 p.m.); and
- a puppet workshop for children in grades one through six (April 20, 12:30 to 2 p.m.; \$1 charge per person to cover materials; April 16 is last day of registration).

All programs will be held at the Library (11121 Wayne Road). □

Birth & Wedding

Announcements Are Free to Romulus Residents

Learn To Compost Now! It Becomes Law in 1993!

The City of Romulus is now encouraging its residents to reduce another portion of their household waste: the grass, leaves, and yard wastes that will accumulate in their yards in upcoming months.

The City is now promoting a Home Composting Program that will aid in the overall reduction of solid waste now entering landfills and, in turn, assist in the reduction of the solid waste costs for Romulus taxpayers. Composting is a natural, biological process by which grass, leaves, plants, and yard wastes decompose in a small, yard composting-bin.

Romulus officials are preparing residents for the implementation of the State of Michigan's Public Act 264, which bans the disposal of yard waste at landfills and municipal solid waste incinerators. This act goes into effect at the end of March, 1993, for municipalities, and takes effect for residential yard wastes in March of 1995. "It's never too early to start waste reduction, be it home recycling or home composting," states Mayor Beverly McAnally. "The fact is, it's going to be an environmental disaster *not* to start these home programs."

Yard waste, which includes grass clippings, leaves, garden debris, brush, and tree trimmings, can account for about 40% of the waste left at the curb in urbanized areas during the summer and fall months. And, averaged out on an annual basis, yard waste accounts for 18% to 20% of Michigan's solid-waste stream.

"Several alternatives to landfilling yard waste exist," states Recycling Coordinator Jeffery Martell. "These reduce/reuse/recycle techniques include municipal or backyard composting, wood chipping, allowing grass clippings to remain on the lawn, and landscaping with groundcovers other than grass, that are very smart ideas to reduce the amount of yard waste at a home."

"Space at landfills is now becoming scarce, and, by recycling and composting, we can extend the life of a landfill and not have to open more and more spaces for these uses," states Department of Public Works (DPW) Director James Panos, who will also be involved in the project.

By not bagging grass clippings after a lawn is mowed, homeowners and lawn care professionals save time, reduce the need for fertilizer, and reduce garbage collection and disposal costs. "Allowing grass clippings to remain on the lawn does not cause or promote thatching," Panos said. "In fact, it can be cheaper than fertilizing a lawn, and it's natural."

Martell explained the composting process as follows:

1. Prepare a small, backyard bin such as an empty 40-gallon drum, a screened-in box, or a cinder-blocked area approximately four feet by four feet.
2. Start with a layering of leaves, grass clippings, weeds, or straw (making sure the grass clippings have not been treated with a weed killer, making the compost/humus material po-

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TO THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS OF THE CITY OF ROMULUS, COUNTY OF WAYNE, STATE OF MICHIGAN:

Notice is hereby given that ABSENTEE VOTERS BALLOTS are available for the Special Election to be held Tuesday, May 7, 1991 and may be obtained from the Office of the Romulus City Clerk, 11111 Wayne Road, for electors who expect to be absent from the community, are physically disabled, cannot attend the polls because of the tenets of their religion, or are 60 years of age or older.

Notice is further given that Saturday, May 4, 1991 is the deadline for the acceptance of Absentee Ballot Applications, in accordance with Section 168.759 of Michigan Compiled Laws of 1948, as amended. The City Clerk's Office will be open from 9:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. for the acceptance thereof.

"LATE" ABSENTEE VOTERS APPLICATIONS will be accepted from any registered elector between the hours of 9:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m. on the day before the election, Monday, May 6, 1991 if the voter shall personally appear at the Clerk's office. Said ballot may not be taken out of the Clerk's office but must be voted immediately.

EMERGENCY ABSENTEE VOTERS APPLICATIONS will be issued to any registered elector prior to 4:00 p.m. on Election Day if he/she shall become physically disabled or shall be absent from the City of Romulus because of sickness or death in the family which occurred at a time that has made it impossible to apply for Absentee Ballots by the statutory deadline.

Linda R. Choate, CMC, Clerk
City of Romulus, Michigan

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Port Side

By Captain Ron Dubsy, Ice Breaker II
Fishing Charters (941-3529)

April is the month that brings the warm showers which bring May flowers — and maybe a few inches of the white stuff! Let's hope that the cold weather is finally gone so we can concentrate on that better pastime known as fishing!

The river fishing is going strong. Salmon and walleye are being caught in the St. Clair River by trolling with body baits. The Detroit River is producing walleye in the four- to six-pound class using the jig method I wrote about in the last issue. On the Great Lakes, browns at Manistee are hitting very well; fish in the eight- to 12-pound class are being caught off planer boards right along the shoreline from the pier head going either north or south. Again, body baits are the best-producing lure. (A tip on using body baits: Take the front hook completely off and replace the back hook with one slightly larger. As long as this does not interfere with the action, you will have a lot more hookups.) Benton Harbor, on Lake Michigan, is producing coho and small kings, with an occasional brown trout. If you would like some real action along with some great eating, try the fishing in Benton Harbor. Even if you don't have a boat, the pier fishing is great at this time of the year.

Now, this may sound like a commercial, but I have found Tim, the owner of South Street Tackle in Belleville, to be very helpful in the technique for fishing our area. He has an abundance of tackle

and lots of information. Stop by and tell him *Port Side* sent you.

Here's a short report on our area: The best fishing right now is for crappies. As the water is warming, they are moving into the rivers and shallow bays of Belleville and Ford lakes. Use light line with four- to six-pound test and a small jig or a P-10 Pinkie. Some of the fishermen are swimming the bait with nothing on it, while others are tipping them with a minnow. To "swim" a bait, all you do is tie the bait below a bobber and retrieve slowly. Shore fishermen are catching the majority of the fish right now. Your best bets are below the Ford Lake Dam, below the French Landing Dam, and right off Haggerty Road where it crosses Belleville Lake.

Shore fishermen will be glad to hear of the plan to build a fishing pier on the northeast corner of the Belleville Road Bridge. I understand it should be completed before summer.

Angling America will be sponsoring a Fishathon Contest on Belleville and Ford lakes beginning June 8 and continuing through July 27. Approximately 400 fish will be tagged and released in the two lakes. Anyone catching a tagged fish will win something. The majority of the fish will be worth \$25, and there will be bonus fish worth up to \$50,000! Stop by South Street Tackle for more information.

Next month, we'll go out on Lake Erie for some worm fishing ...

Good fishing! □



The Szlinis clan from Belleville

Welcome!

By Reverend Charles G. Schwartz II

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We offer you both adult and youth programs, including social activities and counseling. Sunday morning worship services are held at 11 a.m.; Sunday evening services are at 6:30 p.m.; and Tuesday Bible studies are held at 7 p.m. A nursery is available during Sunday services.

You are most welcome to attend services this Sunday at either 11 a.m. or 6:30 p.m. If you have any questions, please call 941-4014 or 453-6876. We look forward to meeting with you and your family. □

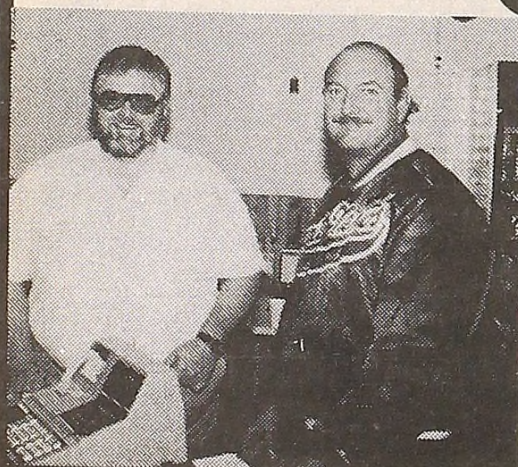
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THE COMMUNITY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH — 11160 Olive Street / Parsonage: 941-3474 / J.D. Landis, Pastor: 941-0736 / Sunday School - 9:30 a.m. / Sunday Morning Worship - 11:00 a.m.

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PARKS MEMORIAL A.M.E. — 11547 Grover Street / 941-0771 / Rev. Jeffery Baker, Pastor / Sunday School - 9:45 a.m. / Sunday Morning Worship - 11:00 a.m. / Wednesday Bible Study - 6:00 p.m.

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*The Romulus News Church Directory
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Romulus, Michigan 48174*



COMPOST

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tent, killing the plants it was designed to help).

3. Add such items as animal waste, kitchen scraps, garden refuse, fruit and vegetable peelings, egg shells, coffee grounds, faded flowers, old plants, or wood ashes; *do not* add meat or bones.
4. Water down the compost pile and turn over humus material every 14 to 21 days; allow for moisture to build up, permitting the natural decaying process to take effect.
5. In a few weeks, the compost pile should be a dirt-like color and material, dark and crumbly, and ready for use.

To avoid possible problems with odor, pesky flies, or other undesirable animals, remember these simple points. Do not add meat or bones to the compost pile; they tend to give off a strong odor and don't decay well with other materials. Be sure to cover the layers of waste with soil and/or lime, and do not let the pile get soggy.

The easiest ways to use the compost material that are kept out of the waste stream are: work it into the soil of flower beds or vegetable gardens before or after plantings; mix it with the soil when planting new trees and shrubs, or use it as mulch around trees and shrubs; or, one can sift the compost material through a coarse screen and use to top-dress the lawn each month.

Composting is considered among many to be the gardener's best friend. When compost is used, the cost of using chemical fertilizers and soil conditioners is eliminated. The humus compost material conditions the soil. It will lighten clay soil or make sand more able to retain moisture. "The organic matter provides any soil with a balanced supply of minerals," says Panos, "and, because composting is a form of recycling, it has the same benefits as other types of recycling."

Home Composting Program information is available at Romulus City Hall. For further information, Romulus residents are encouraged to contact the Michigan Department of Natural Resources at 517-373-0540, or the City Recycling Coordinator at 942-7592. □

Tornado Safety

By Margaret A. Leduc, Coordinator, Emergency Management Department, City of Romulus

April 14-20 Is Tornado Safety Week

Tornado safety is everyone's business, whether you are at work, in school, or at home. Tornadoes usually happen at the end of thunderstorms, and there can be more than one tornado in a storm. The path of a tornado can change. Although they usually come from the west/southwest, they can come out of the east or north.

Most of us are familiar with the tragedy that occurred in Oakland County, where tornadoes hit not only homes, apartments, and businesses, but also shopping centers. Therefore, it is im-

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NOTICE

CITY OF ROMULUS PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given of a public hearing to be held by the Romulus City Council on April 22, 1991 at 5:45 p.m. in the Romulus City Council Chamber, 11111 Wayne Road, Romulus, Michigan for the purpose of considering the establishment of an Industrial Development District for Standon Investment Company to be located on the East side of Wahrman Road, approximately 1300 feet south of Eureka Road.

LEGAL DESCRIPTION

The SE 1/4 of the NW 1/4 of Section 33 also that part of the NE 1/4 of Section 33 described as beginning at a point on the N and S 1/4 line of said section distant S 1 D 07 M E 1320.51 FT from the N 1/4 corner of Section 33 and proceeding TH N 88 D 30 M 40 SEC E 204.06 FT to the center line of Wayne Rd TH S 24 D 32 M 30 SEC E along said center line 184.90 FT TH S 84 D 57 M 20 SEC W 278.22 FT to the N and S 1/4 line of SEC 33 TH N 1 D 07 M W along said line 187.40 FT to the POB 40.66 acres.

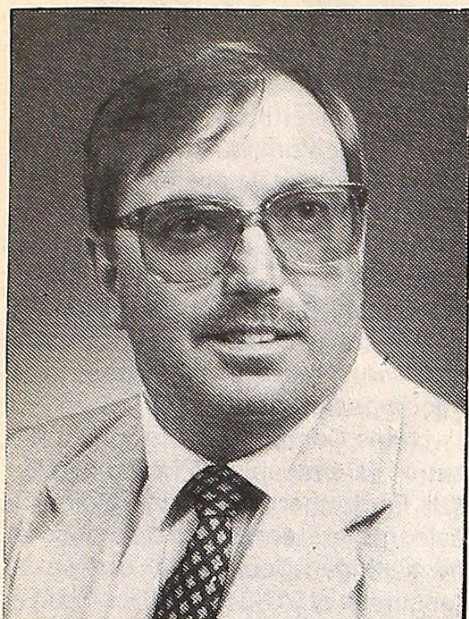
The SW 1/4 of the NW 1/4 of Sec 33 39.12 acres

This is an open meeting. All interested citizens are invited to attend, and will be given an opportunity to comment on the establishment of said district. Written comments may be forwarded to the office of the City Clerk at 11111 Wayne Road, Romulus, Michigan 48174 no later than 12:00 noon April 22, 1991.

Linda R. Choate, CMC, Clerk
City of Romulus

CC: Wayne County Intermediate School District
Romulus City Assessor
Wayne County Bureau of Taxation
Romulus Community Schools
Department of Treasury — State of Michigan
Wayne County Community College

Publish: April 16, 1991



Sports Update

By Fred Coleman, CAA, Athletic Director, Romulus Community Schools

RHS Track

Boys: 2-0

Girls: 2-0

Coach Ron Bayes and his staff of Norbert Glover, Larry Thomas, and Dan Henry began the 1991 season with a storm-shortened match against Taylor Truman.

With both teams leading when lightning and hail hit the field, the meet had to be cancelled, but both the guys and the girls looked to be in control.

The carry-over from Tuesday helped the Eagle girls' team to a 107-19 victory over Garden City, while the guys had a one-point win (64-63) over the Cougars.

Leading the girls' team are sprinter/long-jumper Melanie Patterson, sprinter Tearza Johnson, and shot-putter/discus-thrower Trudy Villerreal. The lady Eagle team, which is mostly made up of sophomores and juniors, is a very solid team, and this year looks to be exciting for our track fans.

Expected to lead the guys' track program throughout the 1991 season are seniors Eben Smith and Izell Watkins. Also posting a double victory in the close win over Garden City was sophomore distance-runner Eric Newcomb. With Smith, Watkins, and Newcomb leading the way in the sprints, long jump, and distance races, the problem areas for the Eagles appear to be middle distance and field events.

If Coach Bayes and his staff can fill in those holes, then it appears that the guys' track team will be on its way to a very successful season.

RHS Tennis

The 1990-91 tennis team sports a lot of new faces, as coach Dan Stearn is rebuilding from the loss of his seniors last year.

Sophomore John Buckley is playing first singles while sophomore John Devereaux will be holding the second-singles slot. Third and fourth singles will be played by seniors John Fitzhugh and Sherwin Springer.

The doubles teams could change as the season goes on, with possible changes from the singles to doubles teams, but, as the season starts, first doubles will consist of sophomore Brian

Molenda and senior Jennifer Daniel; second doubles will be senior Scott Updike and junior Lujuan McCain; and third doubles is currently a team of senior Susan Molenda and freshman Keith Parks.

The season opened with a 1-6 loss to Taylor Truman, as the young Eagles played hard but came up short on experience. The lone victory for Coach Stearn's Eagles was John Devereaux at second singles (6-1, 5-7, 6-1).

In their second match versus Garden City, the results were 0-7 in favor of the Cougars. John Buckley and John Devereaux had good performances for the tennis Eagles, and Coach Dan Stearn assessed the match by saying, "We are playing better each day, but tennis is one of those sports where you have to play your best in order to win."

RHS Softball

Record: 2-1

Seniors Angie Slawinski, Michele Scarrow, and Renee Bitner will lead the Eagles in the 1991 softball season.

An opening victory over Taylor Truman (16-6) gave many of the younger, inexperienced Eagles some confidence that will be needed as the Eagles enter their South Central Conference (SCC) League schedule.

Renee Bitner pitched the complete game and received some excellent defensive play by Slawinski, Scarrow, and first baseman Crystal Stephenson.

In their second contest, the Eagles ran up against the always-tough Taylor Kennedy team and, as is always a problem at the beginning of any season, walks led to the first loss of the 1991 season.

Having evened up their season record at 1-1, the Eagles then travelled to Ypsilanti Lincoln, where Heide Bussard pitched the Eagles to a 9-8 victory.

Heide and Michele Scarrow led the Eagle offense with three hits apiece and, hopefully, the victory will give the Eagles confidence as they open up their league season on Tuesday against Ypsilanti.

RHS Baseball

Record: 1-1

Co-captains Rich Evans and Eddie Tank showed why Coach Don Foley chose them to lead the 1991 team in the opening victory over Ypsilanti Lincoln High School.

Evans was the winning pitcher in the 7-3 victory and also collected two hits, while Tank collected one hit and two RBI, and took over the catching position for the first time in his high school career.

"Catching is vital to the success of any team," stated Coach Foley. "You can have great pitching, but, if you can't stop the ball behind the plate, it won't mean a thing. Eddie has converted from shortstop to catcher when he is not pitching, and that change may make a big difference this season."

Also impressive in his first game was junior Tim Dufore, who had to move to first base for injured co-captain Mike Bergeron.

"We have a lot of little injuries right now, plus the broken arm of Bergeron, and everybody is working hard to fill in at new positions. This team is showing a lot of desire to be successful and, with this kind of effort, I am pretty sure we will surprise a few teams this season," added Foley.

In their second contest against Taylor Truman, the varsity Eagles were defeated by an excellent hitting Cougar team, 18-7.

Tim Dufore had three hits for the Eagles, but Truman was just too much, offensively, for the Eagles this time around.

RHS JV Softball/Baseball

Softball: 3-0

Baseball: 1-1

Christin Bishop has all three victories for the young Eagles as the 1991 season begins. Marie Bouquenoy and Melissa Smith have led the offense.

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Bobby Bergeron threw a one-hit, 11-0 shutout against Ypsilanti Lincoln to open the JV baseball season. Charlie Dudonis hit two homeruns, while Ron Yount contributed one homer. Defensively, the whole team supported Bergeron's 12-strikeout performance.

In their second game, two runs in the bottom of the seventh caused a 5-4 loss at the hands of Taylor Truman. □

RHS Sports Schedule

Sporting enthusiasts won't want to miss the following upcoming Romulus High School athletic events. All-event passes (for home games only) are available at the RHS Athletic Office at a cost of only \$20 for students and \$30 for adults, or tickets for individual events may be purchased at the following rates: adults - \$3; students with ID/elementary students - \$1; under six/over 60 - free; families - not to exceed \$10. Call 941-3414 for more information.

Baseball (Junior Varsity)

Head Coach: Don Foley

Assistant Coach: Mike Roffi

- Ypsilanti (DH) (4/16, 3:30 p.m., Home)
- Garden City (4/17, 3:30 p.m., Away)
- Ann Arbor Huron (DH) (4/23, 3:30 p.m., Away)
- Ann Arbor Pioneer (4/25, 4 p.m., Home)
- Adrian (DH) (4/30, 3:30 p.m., Home)
- Ypsilanti (5/2, 4 p.m., Away)

Baseball (Varsity)

Head Coach: Don Foley

Assistant Coach: Mike Roffi

- Ypsilanti (DH) (4/16, 3:30 p.m., Away)
- Garden City (4/17, 3:30 p.m., Home)
- Ann Arbor Huron (DH) (4/23, 3:30 p.m., Home)
- Ann Arbor Pioneer (4/25, 4 p.m., Away)
- Robichaud (4/26, 4 p.m., Home)

- Adrian (DH) (4/30, 3:30 p.m., Away)
- Ypsilanti (5/2, 4 p.m., Home)

Softball (Junior Varsity)

Head Coach: Bill Cuhran

Assistant Coach: Don Kobane

- Ypsilanti (DH) (4/16, 3:30 p.m., Home)
- Garden City (4/17, 3:30 p.m., Away)
- Ann Arbor Huron (DH) (4/23, 3:30 p.m., Away)
- Ann Arbor Pioneer (4/25, 4 p.m., Home)
- Adrian (DH) (4/30, 3:30 p.m., Home)
- Ypsilanti (5/2, 4 p.m., Away)

Softball (Varsity)

Head Coach: Bill Cuhran

Assistant Coach: Don Kobane

- Ypsilanti (DH) (4/16, 3:30 p.m., Away)
- Garden City (4/17, 3:30 p.m., Home)
- Taylor Invitational (4/20, TBA, Away)
- Ann Arbor Huron (DH) (4/23, 3:30 p.m., Home)
- Ann Arbor Pioneer (4/25, 4 p.m., Away)
- Monroe Invitational (4/27, 10 a.m., Taylor)
- Adrian (DH) (4/30, 3:30 p.m., Away)
- Ypsilanti (5/2, 4 p.m., Home)
- Shrine Invitational (5/4, TBA, Away)

Tennis

Head Coach: Dan Stearn

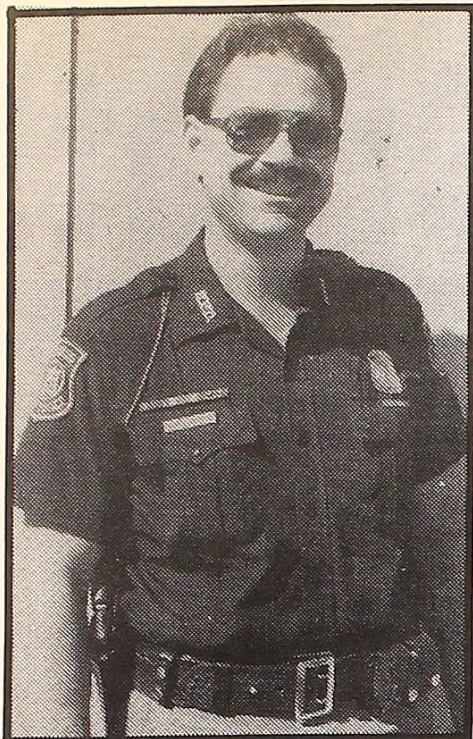
- Ann Arbor Pioneer (4/16, 3:30 p.m., Home)
- Adrian (4/18, 3:30 p.m., Away)
- Ann Arbor Huron (4/22, 3:30 p.m., Home)
- Ypsilanti (4/23, 3:30 p.m., Home)
- Clarenceville (4/24, 3:30 p.m., Away)
- Ann Arbor Huron (4/25, 3:30 p.m., Away)
- Belleville (4/30, 3:30 p.m., Away)
- Ann Arbor Pioneer (5/2, 3:30 p.m., Away)
- Monroe Jefferson (5/3, 4 p.m., Away)

Track

Head Coach: Ron Bayes

Assistant Coaches: Dan Henry, Norbert Glover, and Larry Thomas

- Ann Arbor Pioneer (4/16, 3:30 p.m., Away)
- Monroe Jefferson (4/20, 10 a.m., Away)
- Wayne (4/22, 3:30 p.m., Away)
- Ann Arbor Huron (4/23, 3:30 p.m., Away)
- Monroe Invitational (4/27, 10 a.m., Away)
- Ypsilanti (4/30, 3:30 p.m., Home)



By Officer Rick Schwartz, Romulus Police Department

The officer didn't see the bodies. Not right away. Just the car, a 1982 Ford Mustang. "Looks like somebody fell asleep and ploughed into the tree," thought the cop. "Doesn't look all that bad," he commented.

He approached the passenger side and peered in. Suddenly, he felt a tightness grip his gut. "God, no! Please God!" he screamed. He yanked the door open, felt for a pulse on the two bodies inside, then ran back to his car. "Send an ambulance immediately! Repeat, send an ambulance immediately! Don't let them die! Tell them immediately!" he shouted into his radio.

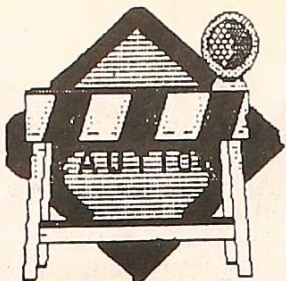
When the other patrol car and ambulance arrived, they found the officer, tears running down his face to the body of his teenage daughter, Lisa, held gingerly in his arms. The paramedics knew their work on the other girl would be to no avail as they used rescue equipment to remove the mangled body from the driver's seat.

Dead? Dead! Dead? No way. Tonya had just picked up her prom gown. Senior prom with Jeff! They're going to look like the all-American teenage couple. That cannot be Tonya's bloodied body being put into the ambulance. Tonya's got the prom to go to on Saturday. She can't be dead. Lisa — homecoming queen, National Honor Society president. Dead? Surely they're mistaken. All the gang was just together tonight. They're a group, they're "the crowd," they're best friends. They don't die!

The day before the prom, Tonya and Lisa's friends attended the funeral. Two caskets, side by side. Best friends to the end. Notes and messages are dropped into the caskets from school mates. Jeff drops a single rose in with Tonya as he tries to fight back his tears. Classmates, teachers, and families cling to each other as they watched the coffins being loaded into the hearses for the long trip to the grave site. It's no fun.

Seeing the caskets close on these beautiful young faces, their friends remembered the good times, the crazy days, and the closeness of shared teenage secrets. The survivors, their friends,

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are overwhelmed with a sense of wrong. They're too young for this.

These were good girls — smart, well liked, and healthy. Were it not for the "couple beers" Tonya drank before driving Lisa to pick up the pizza, they'd still be alive.

They were not drunks. They were not drug addicts. It was an accident and the image is haunting our children out there in cars, behind bottles, acting like adults when they're still forming, still growing.

Saturday, as the whole gang gathers to get a picture taken at the prom, they hug together a little tighter than normal. Each of them is experiencing the same feeling — that there's a void, that the "gang" is not complete — that can never be filled. Nobody here is as young as they used to be. □

News from Kosteva

All information submitted by James A. Kosteva, State Representative for the 37th District

New Law Protects Domestic Abuse Victims

A new Michigan law allows police to hold a person suspected of committing domestic assault for up to 20 hours without bond and to arrest alleged abusers if there is probable cause to believe an assault occurred. Previously, persons arrested for domestic assault could leave custody immediately after posting bond and officers were prevented from making an arrest unless they actually witnessed the abusive behavior. Proponents say that the new law can ensure that the accused person — who, at the time of such incidents is often intoxicated — cannot immediately return to the home and resume the abuse, and that victims of domestic assault can have time to relocate if they choose.

Bill Would Assure Privacy Protections

The House is considering a measure that would prohibit the Secretary of State's office from releasing personal vehicle registration information to anyone except licensed investigators, insurance companies, law enforcement agencies, and governmental units. Apparently, there have been instances of persons using addresses obtained from vehicle registrations to threaten or harass public officials, celebrities, or private citizens. Under the bill before the House, a person who wrongfully released the information or who ob-

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Fashion Show

A gala fashion show will be hosted by the Romulus Build-a-Bridge substance abuse committee on April 25 at the Romulus High School auditorium, located on Wayne Road north of I-94.

"High on Fashion" will include spring and summer clothing provided by Hudson's Southland and modeled by various community members.

Highlights of the show include casual, sports, children's, daytime, and evening wear, with a special prom segment presented by the SADD (Students Against Drunk Driving) chapter of Romulus High School.

Tickets will be available at Romulus elementary schools and Romulus City Hall, as well as at the door on the evening of the event. Donation is \$5 for all tickets, and includes refreshments and many, many door prizes. The show will begin at 7 p.m.

This is the most ambitious undertaking of the Build-a-Bridge committee since the success of their spaghetti dinner/dance held in February. Proceeds from both events are to be used to provide upcoming awareness workshops for parents. □

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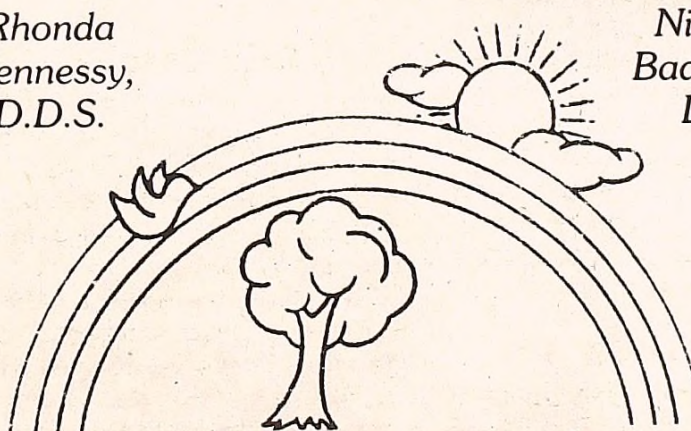
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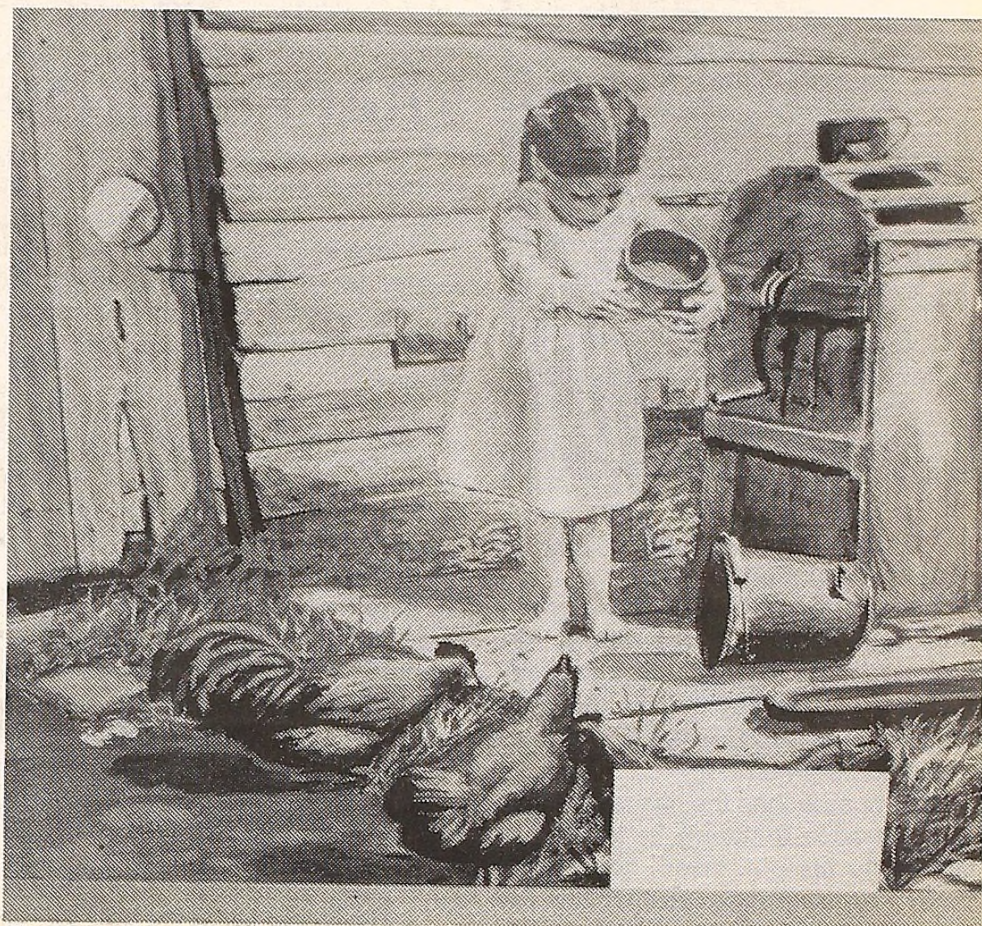
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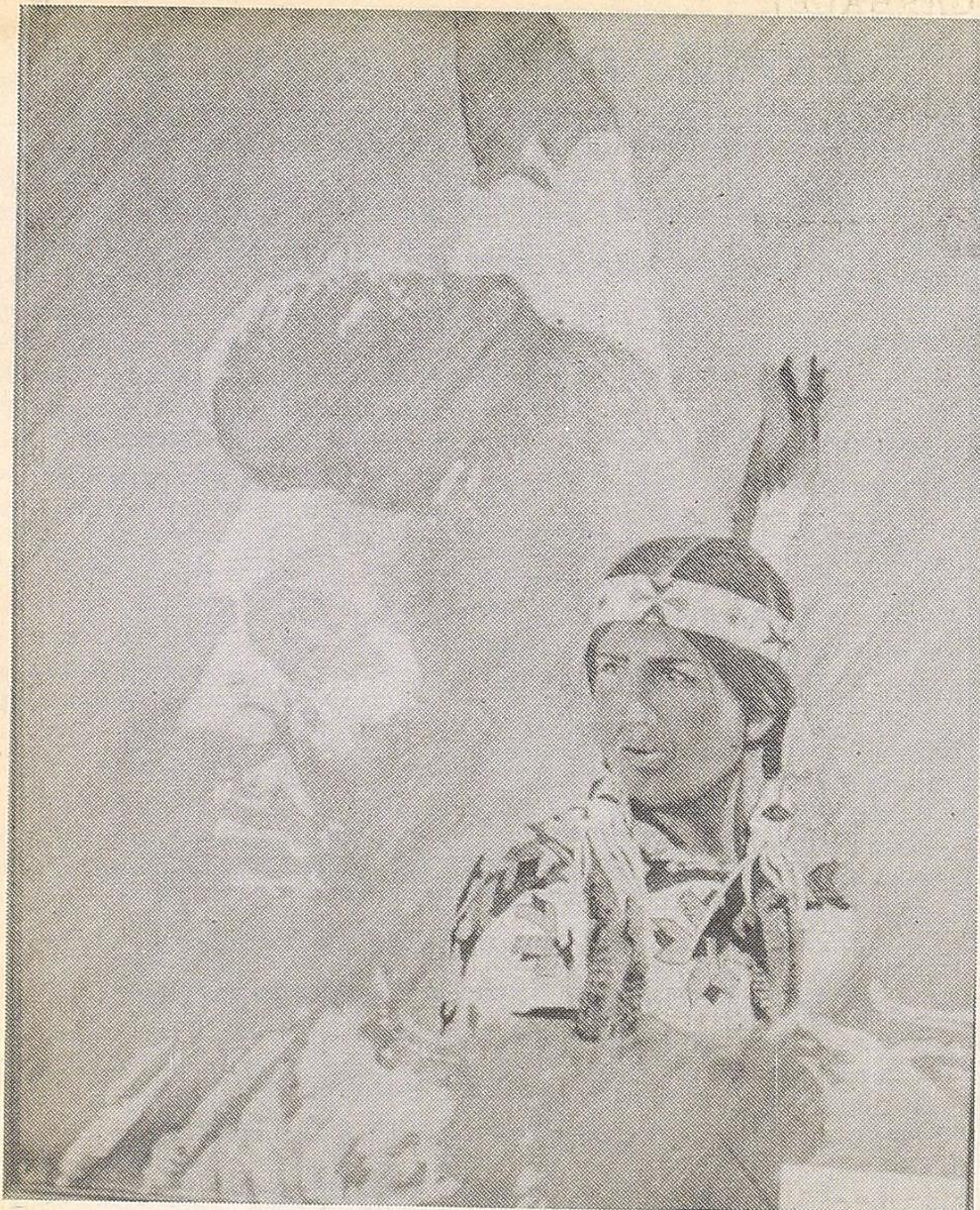
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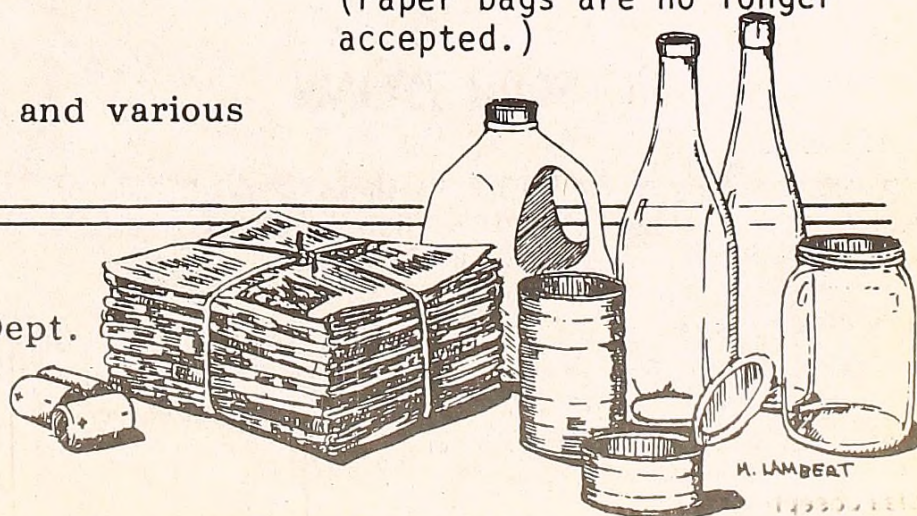
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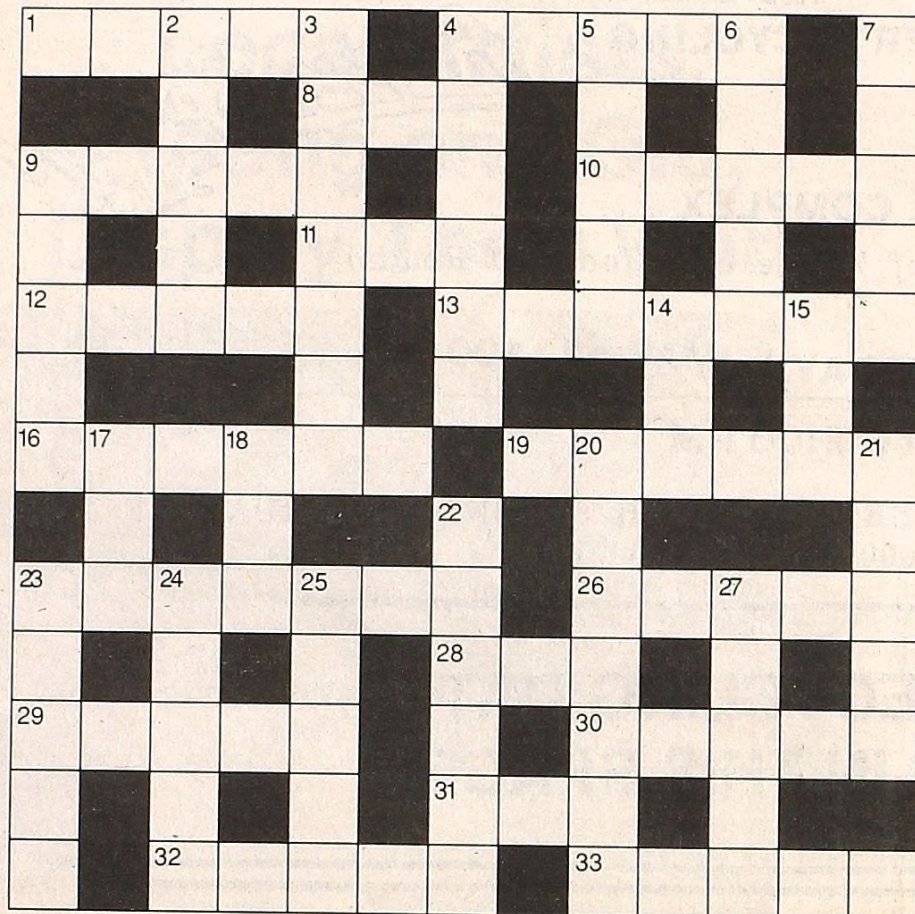
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1. Symbol (5)
4. Ire (5)
8. Sea eagle (3)
9. Story (5)
10. Shrine (5)
11. Pledge (3)
12. Stringed instrument (5)
13. Unmasked (7)
16. Sleepy (6)
19. Garb (6)
23. Pattern plate (7)
26. Performer (5)
28. And so forth (3)
29. Universe (5)
30. Hackneyed (5)
31. Also (3)
32. Short song (5)
33. Western show (5)

CLUES DOWN

2. Grassy hill (5)
3. Edgy (7)
4. Reply (6)
5. Clutch (5)
6. Religious observances (5)
7. Dismissed (5)
9. Confronted (5)
14. Grain (3)
15. For hearing (3)
17. Rodent (3)
18. Succeeded (3)
20. Mechanical plough (7)
21. Weird (5)
22. Abundance (6)
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24. Made a mistake (5)
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ROMULUS COMMUNITY SCHOOLS

36540 Grant Road, Romulus, Michigan 48174

REGULAR MEETING, MARCH 25, 1991

The Regular Meeting of the Romulus Board of Education held Monday, March 25, 1991, was called to order by President Bales at 7:30 P.M.

Roll call showed Member Wilkerson absent (excused). All Administrators were present. Pledge of Allegiance was led by President Bales.

Approval of Agenda:

3/91/18 Moved by Berlinn supported by Patterson the Board approve the Agenda as presented by Dr. Bedell. Ayes: 6. Nays: 0. Motion carried.

Approval of Minutes of Previous Meetings:

3/91/19 Moved by King supported by Patterson the Board approve the Minutes of March 11 and March 20, 1991, as presented. Ayes: 6. Nays: 0. Motion carried.

Communications and Expressions from the Public:

There were no communications and expressions from the public.

Report of the Superintendent:

Personnel Actions

Dr. LeCesne recommended the following Personnel Actions for Board approval: **A. Employment:** Nancy Susi, Coordinator of Prog. for Gifted/Talented (Temp.), Eff. 3/18/91.

3/91/20 Moved by Berlinn supported by King the Board approve the Personnel Actions as recommended by Dr. LeCesne. Ayes: 6. Nays: 0. Motion carried.

Bills for Payment

3/91/21 Moved by Langley supported by Berlinn the Board approve the Bills for Payment as presented by Administrator Carr. Ayes: 6. Nays: 0. Motion carried.

Summer School Procedure

No action taken with regard to this item.

Junior High Curriculum

3/91/22 Moved by Patterson supported by Langley the Board approve curriculum changes (languages only — no action on math portion) at the Junior High School as recommended by the Principal and staff. Ayes: 6. Nays: 0. Motion carried.

Field Trip — NJROTC

3/91/23 Moved by Patterson supported by Kesner the Board authorize 17-20 NJROTC cadets to attend a mini boot camp at the Naval Training Center at Great Lakes, Illinois, from April 7-13, 1991. Ayes: 6. Nays: 0. Motion carried.

Offering for Sale of Gordonier School/Finance Committee Recommendation

3/91/24 Moved by King supported by Langley the Board of Education concur with the Finance Committee's recommendation to list Gordonier School for sale at an asking price of \$675,000. Ayes: 6. Nays: 0. Motion carried.

Awarding of Tax Anticipation Note

3/91/25 Moved by Berlinn supported by Kesner the Board adopt the Resolution presented awarding \$3,500,000 Tax Anticipation Note to Michigan National Bank for an interest rate of 5.54 percent. Ayes: 6. Nays: 0. Motion carried.

Barton Malow — Contracts on Long-Lead Items

3/91/26 Moved by Patterson supported by Langley the Board approve the contracts for toilet partitions, hollow metal frames and finished hardware to Airtech Corporation of Detroit, Michigan. Ayes: 6. Nays: 0. Motion carried.

3/91/27 Moved by Berlinn supported by Langley the Board approve as the casework contractor Ontario Cabinet Makers (Windsor) Limited of Detroit, Michigan. Ayes: 6. Nays: 0. Motion carried.

3/91/28 Moved by Patterson supported by King the Board of Education award a contract to Madison Executive Galleries of West Bloomfield, Michigan, for carpeting. Ayes: 6. Nays: 0. Motion carried.

3/91/29 Moved by Kesner supported by Patterson the Board of Education award a contract to Glasco Corporation of Detroit, Michigan, for glass and glazing. Ayes: 6. Nays: 0. Motion carried.

3/91/30 Moved by Patterson supported by Langley the Board award a contract to Brick Craft of Royal Oak, Michigan, for masonry materials. Ayes: 6. Nays: 0. Motion carried.

Approval of Barth, Halecreek, Wick Design Development

3/91/31 Moved by Berlinn supported by Langley the Board accept the recommendation of the Architect and approve the design development presented March 11, 1991 for Barth, Halecreek and Wick. Ayes: 6. Nays: 0. Motion carried.

Presentation of Designs — Cory and Merriman

Barton Malow made a presentation of designs for Cory and Merriman schools. (There was a short recess from 9:15 P.M. to 9:22 P.M.)

Schematics on High School Gym

This item was discussed by Board Members.

Schematics on Junior High Athletic Facility

This item was also discussed by Board Members.

Items of Interest from the Superintendent

Dr. Bedell discussed the following Items of Interest with Board Members: 1) Finance Committee Minutes; 2) High School Winter Sports Gate Receipts; 3) Letter of Praise — Commander Marvin; 4) Letter of Praise — Dolan/Hoffman; 5) MASB Awards Ceremony; 6) MASB Commendation — Ed Wilkerson; and 7) MASB Commendation — Ken Berlinn.

Questions and/or Concerns of Board Members

Member King — Suggested letter commending Messrs. Dolan and Hoffman for a good job!

Executive Session — Superintendent's Evaluation

3/91/32 Moved by Langley supported by Berlinn the Board convene in Executive Session for purpose of Superintendent's Evaluation. Roll call vote showed: Ayes: 6. Nays: 0. Motion carried.

The Board convened in Executive Session at 10:08 P.M. and reconvened in Regular Session at 10:15 P.M.

Adjournment:

3/91/33 Moved by Kesner supported by Patterson the meeting be adjourned. Ayes: 6. Nays: 0. Motion carried.

The meeting adjourned at 10:16 P.M.

Respectfully submitted,
Howard J. Kesner, Secretary
Romulus Board of Education

Don't hold a yard sale, warns expert: You might be losing money if you do!

If you want to make money, don't hold a yard sale, warns author Tony Hyman.

People think of yard sales as a way to get a little extra cash, Hyman says, and "a little" is all they get.

You lose money when you hold a sale, Hyman explains, because you don't charge enough for what you sell.

"I don't mean charging a dollar for something worth five," Hyman says, "I'm talking about losing hundreds, often thousands of dollars."

One such yard sale disaster involved a Beverly Hills couple who sold a box of old letters for \$20. Within a year, the letters resold for a half million dollars!

A Miami couple was happy to sell an old perfume bottle for \$15 at their yard sale. That very day, the man who bought it telephoned a perfume bottle expert in Denver, and asked what she would pay. He got a check for \$4,000.

The original owners would have been a lot happier if they had made that call.

"There's someone ready to pay top dollar for just about anything," according to Hyman, who has advised millions of talk show listeners how to make money from buyers of everything from teddy bears to grandma's china.

"This is a big country. If the best buyers are half a continent away," Hyman asks, "why set something valuable on your lawn and hope they drop in?"

Phone them, Hyman advises. "It's easy and often very profitable. Even heavy objects like jukeboxes and mission oak furniture can be shipped easi-

ly with the help of expert buyers.

Selling children's clothes in your front yard is fine, but you should never put out anything more than fifteen years old. What's trash to you can be a treasure to someone else.

"If you had one of those old balloon tire bicycles gathering dust in your garage," Hyman asks, "how much would you sell it for?"

Make more money selling your "junk" by phone

The right buyer will pay \$1,000 or more, according to Hyman, "a lot more than you'll get selling locally."

You risk losing money when you sell any of the following items at a yard sale: fountain pens, duck decoys, fishing tackle, baseball cards, comic books, plastic radios, catalogs, Japanese swords and other war souvenirs, cigar boxes, advertising, carnival glass, electric trains, beer cans, clocks (including cartoon type), watches (especially older wrist watches), animal skins, Hummel figurines, mission oak furniture, twig furniture, art glass vases, decorated bowls and crocks, tin cans from before WWII, Disney and other comic character items (including drinking glasses), movie memorabilia, books before 1900 with color pictures, and anything having to do with sports

or politics before 1960.

These are only a few of the items worth more than you think, Hyman says.

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Name this paper when you order and get free an illustrated price guide to 5,000 items (\$2.50 value) and a pad of handy form letters to make selling by mail easy as filling in the blanks.

Readers of previous editions claim it's better than a price guide because it tells exactly who will pay cash for what you own.

"You won't find any Dunhills in there," said a Dallas homeowner to a yard sale shopper examining used briar pipes he'd priced at \$2 each. He was right, but the alert shopper did find a Caminetto which he resold by phone for \$300.

"There's a guy who'll pay \$100 for an empty Lionel train box," Hyman says, "I hope you didn't throw yours away!"

School May Not Be Torn Down

By Dave Atkins

The old South Junior High School on Olive has been a thorn in the side of the School Board for quite some time now, but that thorn may be removed soon.

Rumor has it that the old school may be purchased and remodeled for senior living and some short-term, limited care. I'm not sure who the prospective buyers are; I have heard that they may be a group of doctors, but that is not confirmed.

Certainly, we do need more senior housing, even with the addition of the new senior apartments going up at Wayne and Goddard. It would seem that the old South Junior High could be a perfect place for such a move. There is plenty of room for parking and activities, a ready-made cafeteria, and even a little park near the railroad tracks that would be very enjoyable in the summer and fall months.

I think that it would be a good move to make that building into something worthwhile instead of tearing it down to the ground, as has been suggested by some residents. The building is strong, the asbestos problems have been taken care of, and it is a good-looking building when maintained (and will be even better looking when it's remodeled).

I hope this is one rumor that is true to the core. □

Romulus IGA Is Still the Best

By Dave Atkins

I don't often write a second article about an advertiser, but, in this particular instance, I think it worthwhile.

Ron Jernigan, the owner of the Romulus IGA on Goddard in downtown Romulus, has done everything he can to support this city, and that includes keeping prices as reasonable as possible. And no one has done more than

he in support of our efforts to keep you informed and entertained through your very own "hometown" newspaper, *The Romulus News* ("the little paper"). In fact, Jernigan was the very first person to sign up to advertise in this paper, almost four years ago (man, it's been a long time!), and he's never missed an issue since then. We know that you of the community appreciate his commitment to Romulus, and we here at "the little paper" appreciate him, too, because, although he has done many favors for us, he has never asked for one in return.

The point I'm trying to make is this: Although I shop regularly at the IGA, I occasionally shop at other stores to see how the IGA's prices compare with the prices of the other food chains. After many such comparisons, I'm still shopping at the IGA because I have found that, overall, the IGA is still extremely competitive with other markets in both price and quality, and is often superior to the others, including Meijer.

Finally, there's one area in which the IGA simply cannot be beaten, and that's service. Jernigan's employees are as friendly and helpful as he him-

self is; to them, you're not just another person off the street whom they are obligated to "put up with."

We have an excellent major grocery store in this city; check it out. Although one or two items may cost a little more, you'll be paying competitive prices on most of your purchases, and the IGA's convenient location means that you'll save both time and money because you won't have to drive a "country mile" to get what you need. And it sure is nice to talk to a cashier, stock person, or manager who greets you with a smile and a hardy "howdy."

Shop the merchants who pay taxes here like you do. They deserve it. □



News 'n' Views

The purpose of the News 'N' Views column is to provide citizens with an opportunity to express their opinions. These opinions are not necessarily those of The Romulus News.

Governor John Engler: The First 100 Days

By House Speaker Lewis N. Dodak (D-Birch Run Area)

A look back at Governor John Engler's first 100 days in office reveals a major disappointment. He is leading a mean spirited administration, dedicated to an extreme and radical policy of dismantling vital state services and programs with little regard for the human impact. His reckless approach to downsizing state government has created chaos in Michigan's human services, causing needless suffering for our most vulnerable residents. And his obstructionist approach to the Legislature has led to a stalemate on budget negotiations for the current and upcoming fiscal years, causing uncertainty, fear and anger in many families and communities.

I was optimistic when I read a newspaper article shortly before Governor Engler's inauguration, in which he said, "You're not going to see this administration bashing the Legislature. We recognize that we need to work with the Democrats and Republicans in both houses. We're committed to doing that." Unfortunately, in policy and in practice, John Engler has done anything but honor that commitment, and the people of Michigan are worse off as a result. Far from fostering constructive bipartisan cooperation, he and top officials in his administration have often attacked the Legislature, and in particular House Democrats, further complicating the already complex process of creating a state budget and enacting much needed property tax relief.

John Engler has gone far beyond the moderate traditions of his Repub-

lican predecessors, William Milliken and George Romney. The leading Republican in the Michigan House, Paul Hillegonds, told one Detroit newspaper that John Engler is "far more conservative" than he expected, and he told another Detroit paper that Engler "is going farther than I would have imagined." Lee Iacocca has said John Engler is trying to cut too much of the budget too soon. "You can't get cost reductions done with a meat cleaver and just say, 'Nothing for the arts, nothing for medicine, nothing for a guy in a wheelchair,'" the Chrysler chairman told the *Detroit Free Press*.

John Engler's style of government has led to countless protest demonstrations at the Capitol and elsewhere across the state, bringing together in outrage people from all walks of life and economic standing. It's not surprising that his administration is under siege, when the best help it will extend to the thousands of people hurt by his fiscal policies is to flippantly advise them to "move to Indiana." Even more troubling is the haze of misinformation he is using to cover the damage caused by his actions, such as issuing a letter to welfare recipients informing them of their reduced payments on former Governor James Blanchard's letterhead.

John Engler's first 100 days were highlighted by his self-created budget "crisis." The Legislature passed a 1990 supplemental budget bill, drafted by House Democrats, that balanced the budget and eliminated the \$1 billion deficit in a fair and responsible way without raising taxes. Governor Engler accepted some of the budget measures, but vetoed major portions of the bill. By doing this he chose to continue the crisis, as reflected in crippling reductions in foster care payments, health care services and other vital human programs, for which he must bear responsibility. House Democrats are more than

ever determined to restore Michigan's tradition of good public policy with budget priorities that truly reflect the needs of all Michigan people. We have never disputed that state spending should be reduced. Where we disagree with the governor is over the intent and scope of some of the cuts.

For instance, the governor says that since he thinks the "best welfare program is a job," he wants to eliminate general assistance for able-bodied recipients. But his callous and short-sighted agenda is revealed by his proposals to eliminate many of the successful programs that train poor people for jobs so they can leave the welfare rolls forever. The Job Start education and employment program for 18 to 25 year old general assistance recipients, the Michigan Youth Corps summer jobs program, the Michigan Civilian Conservation Corps and the Neighborhood Corps program would all be eliminated if House Democrats gave the governor's meat-ax full swing, which we have no intention of doing.

Another dubious highlight of Governor Engler's first 100 days was the introduction of the property tax cut plan he touted in last year's campaign. The House Democrats find the governor's "relief" plan to be a poorly conceived attempt to benefit the wealthy while further squeezing the middle class. Governor Engler proposes to cut school property taxes by 20% across the board over three years, which means only wealthier homeowners and corporations would truly benefit. In contrast, the House has passed a fully-funded property tax cut plan that would provide more tax relief for middle-income people in the first year than the governor's plan would in three years. And our tax cut can be implemented without further devastation of programs and services in education, health, transportation and economic development.

John Engler's actions in his first 100 days call to mind what David S. Broder, respected columnist for the *Washington Post*, wrote about the "moral meanness" of Ronald Reagan's

first year as president. "What is harder to accept is that at the same time (Reagan) was deliberately tilting economic policy toward the rich and powerful... he was systematically removing government assistance from some of the most needy and powerless," Broder wrote. "... if the Reagan program allows the middle class to gain its security only by feeding the greed of the rich and adding to the pain of the poor, it will be a dubious achievement..."

John Engler still has time to rechart his course, for his administration and for the people of Michigan. If he fails to do so, he will become, as others have begun to suggest, a one-term governor. □

Little League Update

By Shirley Markowski Lange, Secretary, Romulus Little League

At this time, Romulus Little League has approximately 285 players (excluding those in the Big League).

On March 26, we had our first Parents' Night, which was planned in order to obtain more involvement from the parents and to discuss the needs, etc., of the League. Also discussed was the newly formed Auxiliary Committee, which will be a "right arm" to the Little League Board.

I would also like to inform you that this year was a record year for candy sales — a big "thank you" to all who helped and supported the League.

The Little League season begins April 29. Good luck to all the players, parents, and sponsors, as well as to the Board, for a successful season. □

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Banks Should Run Again

By Dave Atkins

I just ran into a lady for whom I have a great deal of respect — a well-known lady for whom many of you have voted several times.

Mary Ann Banks is the lady I am talking about, and it had been quite a while since I had seen her. The last time I ran into her, she had just gotten over some major surgery and the passing of her husband, and she didn't look as though she felt very good.

I asked her if she was going to run for City Council again, but I couldn't get a real commitment from her one way or the other. We all know that there is at least one seat on the Council that she could fill, whether it be as Mayor

Pro Tem or just Councilwoman. She is badly needed because of her dedication to the City and her knowledge of City government.

I think that, possibly, with enough input from you, the public, she would run again and be happy to do so. She left office during a time of very trying personal circumstances, and I think that she is now ready to serve her community once again.

She's a good woman — a real lady — and she served us all well. Let's try to get her back.

If you would like to have Mary Ann Banks run for office once again, please call us (941-3113) or write to us (1114 Sterling, Romulus, MI 48174), and we will let her know what your decision is. I really do expect a lot of calls and letters or cards. Thanks. □



Parking Lot Still Questionable

By Dave Atkins

For almost four years now, I have done my best to try to get someone to move on a parking lot for the downtown area so that, possibly, we can get more retail business here — at least enough to enable us to buy shoes, clothes, and eyeglasses without having to drive to another city. It is still apparent that not much has been done, aside from a lot of talk — the same talk that has gone on for years with no positive outcome at this time.

Aside from privately owned parking lots, I cannot, to save my life, count more than 18 parking spaces in this town. In fact, since the Kozy Korner moved in next door to us, I often have a difficult time finding a place to park in front of my own office.

We need more parking downtown. I don't care how the DDA gets the money, just so long as they get it, even if they have to borrow it from the City. Other cities have parking spaces to accommodate the retailers in their downtown areas; why not Romulus? I'll tell you why! Everyone around here seems to be afraid to open their mouth and say what needs to be said, or do what needs to be done.

If someone on the DDA would ever get the guts to push ahead, this could be a prospering downtown area, regardless of what the defeatists say. One man on the DDA, who passed away not long ago, presented one of the best, most comprehensive plans for Romulus that I have ever seen. As best as I can remember, it called for new car dealerships, a movie theater, small gift shops, and the list went on and on. It really is too bad that no one listened to him.

... I often have a difficult time finding a place to park in front of my own office.

As far as I am concerned, it is time for the Mayor or *someone* to set a fire under the DDA and get something done, and if the DDA can't do something, then maybe the City can take the bull by the horns. I don't know what all of the ramifications of such an action would be, but it may well be worth it to have the Mayor, Councilmen, and City Planners look into it.

Overall, this city is doing very well under Mayor McAnally's leadership; it always has and it probably always will. Still, if she is to get things like a parking lot on the "agenda," she needs help and input from the public. □

How to feel even better about not eating meat

In one of the most extensive dietary studies ever, researchers from Cornell and Oxford Universities have discovered that the American idea of what constitutes a square meal is considerably askew. Until recently, Americans believed their meat-centered diet to be the healthiest in the world, but the study, along with other current medical research, finds the opposite to be true.

The researchers examined the diets of 6,500 Chinese for a period of eight years. The major difference between American and Chinese eating habits is in intake of animal products. Only seven percent of the protein the Chinese consume comes from animal products, compared to 70 percent in the American diet. Most Chinese eat no dairy products and obtain their calcium from vegetables. Osteoporosis, supposedly caused by calcium deficiency, is uncommon in China.

"Ironically," says the key researcher, Dr. T. Colin Campbell, "osteoporosis tends to occur in countries where calci-

um intake is highest and most of it comes from protein-rich dairy products."

The Chinese have low levels of cholesterol, heart disease, and colon cancer, the most life-threatening cancer among Americans. Dr. Campbell attributes these diseases to animal products in the diet.

And, forget the myth that vegetarians are anemic. The average Chinese shows no evidence of anemia, yet they normally obtain *all* of their iron from plant sources.

"Usually, the first thing a country does in the course of economic development is to introduce a lot of livestock," Dr. Campbell says. "Our data is showing that this is not a very smart move, and the Chinese are listening. They're realizing that animal-based agriculture is not the way to go."

For further information about the study, contact EarthSave, 706 Frederick Street, Santa Cruz, CA 95062.

ENGAGEMENT / WEDDING ANNOUNCEMENT FORM

If you, or your parents, are residents of Romulus, The Romulus News will be happy to print an announcement of your engagement or wedding. If possible, please enclose a photograph. There is no charge. Just fill out the following information and mail to:

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Name and phone number of person to contact (in case of questions):

Attach any additional information concerning the wedding or engagement to this form.

Read "Traffic Stop" on page 7.

It may save your young life!!!

NOTICE

PUBLIC HEARING

PROPOSED FY 1991-1992 BUDGET

Notice is hereby given that the Romulus City Council has scheduled a Public Hearing to be held Monday May 13, 1991 at 7:00 p.m. in the Romulus City Hall Council Chambers, 11111 Wayne Road, Romulus, Michigan, for the purpose of discussing the FY 1991-1992 Budget. Said Budget is available for inspection in the clerk's office, Monday through Friday between the hours of 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

Linda R. Choate, CMC
City Clerk
City of Romulus

THIS IS AN OPEN MEETING

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NOTICE

CITY OF ROMULUS, MICHIGAN

NOTICE TO ELECTORS

TO THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS OF THE CITY OF ROMULUS, COUNTY OF WAYNE, STATE OF MICHIGAN:

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT a Special Election will be held in the City of Romulus, County of Wayne, State of Michigan on Tuesday, May 7, 1991 from 7 o'clock in the forenoon until 8 o'clock in the evening, Eastern Daylight Savings Time, for the purpose of voting on candidates for the following office:

WAYNE COUNTY COMMISSIONER 11TH DISTRICT (To Fill A Vacancy)

Each person voting on the above must be:

- (a) A citizen of the United States of America.
- (b) A registered elector of the City of Romulus.
- (c) Eighteen (18) years of age or older.

The polling places will be open for voting from 7:00 a.m., to 8:00 p.m. at the following locations:

PRECINCT	LOCATION
1	Wick School, 36900 Wick Road, Romulus, Michigan
2	Halecreek School, 16200 Harrison Road, Romulus, Michigan
3	Beverly School, 35403 Beverly Road, Romulus, Michigan
4	Merriman School, 15303 Merriman Road, Romulus, Michigan
5	Romulus City Hall, 11111 Wayne Road, Romulus, Michigan
6	Gordonier School, 29314 Smith Road, Romulus, Michigan
7	Mt. Pleasant School, 39000 Superior, Romulus, Michigan
8	Beverly School, 35403 Beverly Road, Romulus, Michigan
9	Merriman Executive Inn, 7600 Merriman, Romulus, Michigan
10	Cory School, 35200 Smith Road, Romulus, Michigan
11	Mt. Pleasant School, 39000 Superior, Romulus, Michigan
12	Merriman School, 15303 Merriman, Romulus, Michigan
13	Romulus City Hall, 11111 Wayne Road, Romulus, Michigan
14	Wick School, 36900 Wick Road, Romulus, Michigan
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16	Halecreek School, 16200 Harrison Road, Romulus, Michigan
17	Cory School, 35200 Smith Road, Romulus, Michigan
18	Romulus City Hall, 11111 Wayne Road, Romulus, Michigan
19	Merriman School, 15303 Merriman, Romulus, Michigan

Public notice is hereby given by the Romulus City Clerk in accordance with Section 168.653a of the Michigan Elections Law, as amended.

Linda R. Choate, CMC, Clerk
City of Romulus, Michigan

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tained the information under false pretenses would be guilty of a felony and could be jailed for four years or fined up to \$2,000, or both.

House Bills Would Prevent Foster Care "Ghettos"

Legislation now in the House would bring Michigan laws relating to housing for handicapped children and adults into compliance with Federal fair-housing laws and would require State departmental rules to prevent segregated housing patterns for adult foster-care homes across the State. Concerns have been raised about Department of Social Services policies that have created adult foster-care-home "ghettos" in some communities, which has caused hardships for local human-services organizations. Segregated housing patterns also create an appearance that the State is "warehousing" the residents of the foster-care homes, trying to keep them away from the rest of society.

Bill Would Guarantee Free Speech for Students

Legislation has been introduced in the House that would guarantee freedom of expression for students in Mich-

igan public schools or at school-related functions. Under the bill, school administrators could not bar free student expression in student newspapers and other publications, or in the use of bulletin boards, distribution of petitions, theatrical or musical performances, and the wearing of buttons or badges. The bill would allow restrictions of student expression that is obscene or defamatory, or that would clearly cause disruptions.

Bill Would Lower Insurance Costs for Seniors

The House has approved a bill that would give retired seniors over the age of 60 the option of waiving work-loss coverage on their automobile insurance coverage. Insurance companies would be required to offer a reduced premium rate to those who waive such coverage. Supporters of the measure maintain that a retired older person who doesn't receive wages or a salary could never get the benefits of wage-loss coverage, which is a required benefit on all car insurance policies offered in Michigan.

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corders, microwave ovens and refrigerators, the funding source of the & items is not known.

1991-92 Budget:

As of this date the Court budget for the ensuing fiscal year has not been received nor has a Court representative attended any budget meetings. The due date for the budget was February 14, 1991.

Parking Fund:

1. The Court has collected and expended parking fine monies in a manner that is not consistent with the agreement between the City and the County.
2. The Court has entered into long-term agreements with total costs of \$840,000 paid from parking fund revenues without approval of the City.
3. The Court has excluded the parking fund from its annual audit.
4. The Court has purchased equipment and assigned various costs to the parking fund without approval.

5. The City has no knowledge of what constitutes contract services within the parking fund nor what benefits are derived from such an excessive contract.
6. The Court expended \$144,562 for the year ended June 30, 1990 to collect parking fines which were to be all guilty pleas. The City requests an analysis of the number and average fine for such tickets.

Purchasing:

Administrative Order 1991-1 "Court Procurement Policies and Procedures" does not comply with the Trial Court Financial Standards as issued by the State Court Administrator.

The City requires documentation for the awarding of contracts for professional services, supplies and materials, specifically office supplies and carpet. Allegations have been made that special consideration has been given to friends, relatives and related parties in the award of contracts.

Other allegations concern the Court providing office supplies and equipment to self-employed process servers.

Employee Bonds:

Large sums of cash are handled by Court employees and therefore the employees involved should be adequately bonded. The City is not aware of any Court employee bonds.

Independent Court Operation:

The Court has informed the City that it had received specific permission from the State Court Administrator's Office to retain monies and pay its own bills. Representatives of the State Court Administrator's Office have stated that their office cannot give such permission. The City requests any written documentation or agreements that allow the Court to operate in any manner other than as an activity of the City General Fund.

The City maintains a comprehensive system of personnel, purchasing, payroll and accounts payable, which is capable of integrating the court with minimal increases. The Court also maintains all of the same functions in some

manner and duplicates any and all costs involved.

Vending Machines:

Vending machine commissions or profits should be deposited as a revenue. What is the current disposition of such monies?

Elections:

The Court Magistrate was a candidate for the third Judgeship in the November, 1990 election. Certain campaign material contained the telephone number of the Thirty-Fourth District Court and it is alleged that campaign material was produced at Court expense. This is further substantiated by absence of any printed material cost, either cash or in-kind, in the Candidate's Campaign Reports as filed. The Court furthermore did cease operations Election Day and employees actively campaigned for the Magistrate.

I look forward to your timely response to the forgoing items.

Very truly yours,
Mayor Beverly McAnally
City of Romulus □

DENTAL feature

Something for seniors to smile about

Today's older adults have a lot to smile about. Advances in dentistry and preventive techniques are vastly improving the dental health of those who take advantage of them.

Surprisingly, many older adults still believe that tooth loss and tooth decay are simply a natural part of aging.

To combat these myths and create further awareness of the importance of oral health, the American Dental Association has designated May 12-18 as National Senior Smile Week.

The fact is, tooth loss is not inevitable. On the contrary, the rate of toothlessness is a prime example of the dental health improvements that many adults are now enjoying. Dentists can now successfully treat and save many of the teeth that were considered hopeless just 25 years ago.

But even with the exceptional advances in dentistry, mature adults are still more at risk of tooth loss than any other age group. Ironically, because they are keeping their natural teeth longer, older adults are more susceptible to periodontal disease and tooth decay.

Periodontal disease is the most serious threat to adult teeth. According to the American Dental Association, periodontal disease is the leading cause of tooth loss in adults. After age 35, three out of every four people have some form of the disease.

One of the reasons that periodontal disease has been able to attack three quarters of American adults is that it is often painless in the early stages.

In its earliest form, periodontal disease is referred to as gingivitis. While the signs of gingivitis are sometimes overlooked, the first indication is often bleeding gums. Contrary to what many

- people believe, it is not normal for the gums to bleed when brushing or flossing.
- Other signs of gingivitis may be red, swollen or tender gums. While gingivitis is usually reversible, a dental check-up should be scheduled as soon as possible.
- As periodontal disease progresses, the signs can become more noticeable. Any of the following signs necessitate an immediate visit to the dentist:
- Gums that have pulled away from the teeth;
 - Pus between the teeth and gums when the gums are pressed;
 - Persistent bad breath or bad taste;

- Permanent teeth that are loose or separating;
 - Any change in the way your teeth fit together when you bite;
 - Any changes in the fit of partial dentures.
- Tooth decay is another problem common to mature adults. Because they are keeping more of their natural teeth, older adults are getting more cavities. According to one study, two out of three cavities in people over age 50 occur around the margins of old fillings. Because many adults grew up without the benefits of fluoride products and fluoridated water, they are more likely to have fillings.

Older adults are also more prone to root decay—a problem that occurs in more than 60 percent of adults over age 65. Tooth roots become exposed because of naturally occurring gum recession and gum disease. Since the root is softer and unprotected by the hard coat of enamel that protects the tooth crown, it is especially prone to decay.

Simple as it may seem, spending about five minutes each day on oral hygiene can help prevent periodontal disease and tooth decay. Unfortunately, it is known that most Americans spend an average of one minute a day on their oral hygiene. Just a few extra minutes a day spent on brushing and flossing, combined with healthy eating habits and regular dental visits, will help the mouth stay healthy.

For a free brochure on periodontal disease, send brochure request with a stamped, self-addressed business size envelope to: American Dental Association, Division of Communications, Suite 2038, 211 East Chicago Avenue, Chicago, IL 60611. T5919583



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HCCN Open House

By Carolyn Landis

Huron Countryside Co-op Nursery will be holding its annual Open House at Miller Elementary School (located at 18955 Hannan Road, New Boston) on Wednesday, April 24, from 1 to 3 p.m. and from 6 to 8 p.m. This is an excellent opportunity for new or prospective members to visit our classroom, meet our teacher and current members, and find out what our co-op is all about.

HCCN provides a warm, loving, and caring atmosphere for children 2½ to five years old. Tuition is \$22 per month for the three-year-olds, who meet on Tuesdays and Thursdays, and \$33 per month for the four-year-olds, who meet on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays.

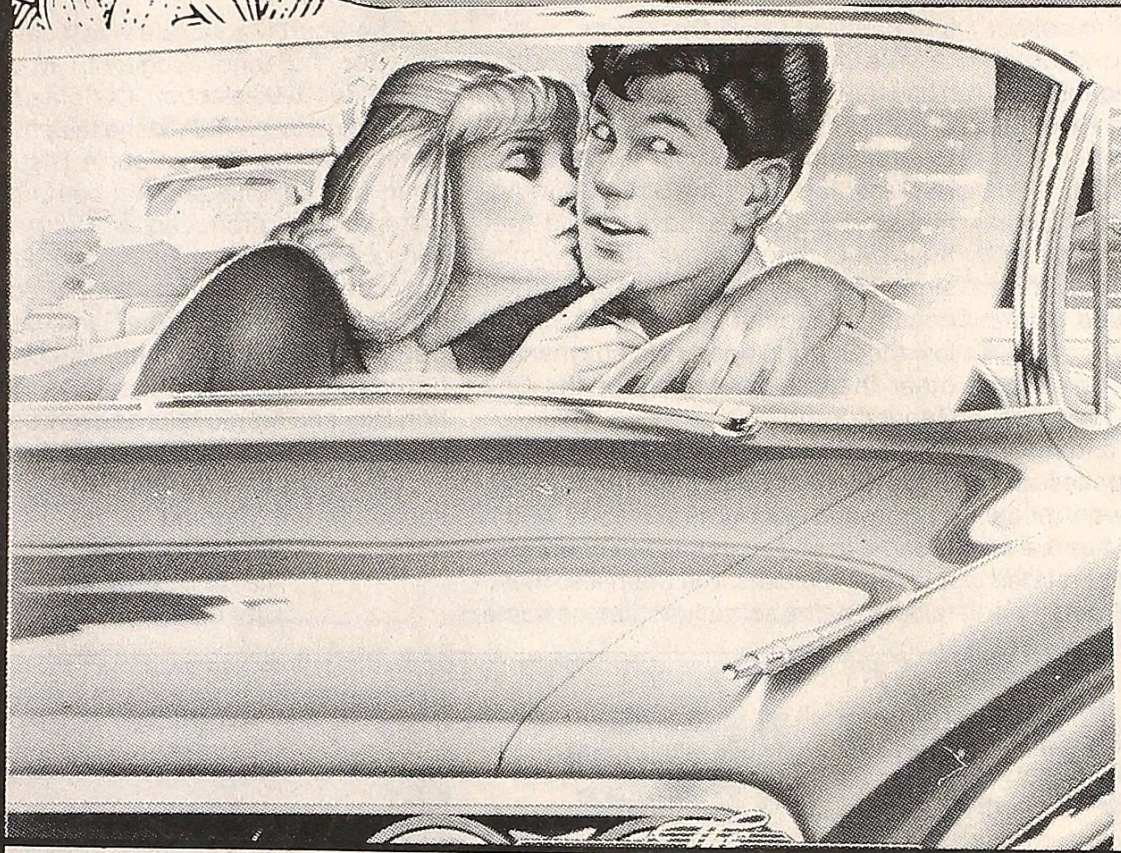
The nursery operates under the direction of Mrs. Lois Winfield, a former Head Start and kindergarten teacher beginning her seventeenth year with HCCN. Call 782-4979 for information. □

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Sassy Seniors

By Mary E. Clark

Special thanks are due to Marilyn Masters, Senior Citizens Coordinator for the City of Romulus; Barbara Schultz, Senior Center staff member; Sheila Hicks, Manager of the Romulus Towers; and Mary Butz, Senior Citizens Coordinator for Huron Township, for contributing information to this issue's "Sassy Seniors" column.

News from the Romulus Senior Center

Boblo Island — Senior Day at Boblo Island is Tuesday, June 4. The sign-up sheet at the Center is filling up fast, so avoid disappointment by reserving your seat now.

Coming Up — "Check out" the following events and, if you think you might be interested, call the Center for more details: *Westside Story* production at Huron High School (April 19), BINGO by McDonald's (April 24), and a Senior Van trip to the new Meijer in Belleville (April 26).

Legal Aid — Free legal aid will be available at the Center on Wednesday, May 8, from 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Sign in upon arrival; people will be seen in the order of sign-up. (Note: all who sign in by 10:30 a.m. will get to see the attorney.)

Mackinac Island Trip — Spend a relaxing three days/two nights at Mack-

inac Island's Grand Hotel! The \$275 cost of the trip, which departs October 2, includes two nights' lodging and four meals (two breakfasts and two dinners) at the 104-year-old Grand Hotel, a ferry boat ride, a tour of Fort Mackinac State Park, a carriage tour ride, lots of social events and games, and more! Call Marilyn Masters (942-6852) if you are interested.

News from the Romulus Towers

Happy Birthday! — I would like to express my sincere wishes for a wonderful birthday to those of my neighbors born in the month of April: Pauline Brogenzer, Kathy Casto, Clara Drogs, William Maze, Sally Mulka, Helen Payne, Helen Skelton, and Al Thorne.

Lunch from McD's — Towers residents are invited to enjoy an afternoon of food, music, and friends on Monday, April 22, when a delicious McDonald's lunch will be accompanied by the special musical entertainment of Marty McGinnis. The fun starts at 2:30 p.m.; don't be late!

There's Lots To Do — Towers residents don't have to let those April showers keep them cooped up in their apartment! They can have plenty of fun, and still stay warm and dry, by participating in some of the many special events offered right in their own

little "community" — BINGO, sing-alongs, art classes, religious services and Bible studies, holiday celebrations, potluck dinners, special luncheons, club meetings, coffee hours, and more. Why not join in?

News from the Huron Township Senior Center

Terrific Senior Trip — Seniors (age 55 and over) from all over are invited to "get away from it all" on a tour of Kentucky's "Yellowstone of the East" area for five days/four nights beginning on Wednesday, June 12. The cost of \$395 (based on double-occupancy rates) includes transportation by deluxe motor-coach, four nights' accommodations (two in Somerset and two in Louisville), 10 meals (four continental breakfasts, two lunches, and four dinners), a river-boat cruise, the Renfro Valley Barn Dance Show, a dinner theater, and lots of sightseeing at locations such as Churchill Downs. For more information, call Mary Butz, Senior Center Director, at 782-5190, or Helen Rinne at 753-9086.

Help for the Homebound — If you know of someone who is homebound and needs help, call the Senior Center (782-5190); they will do their best to get any help needed.

Pinochle — Seniors with a passion for pinochle can indulge it on the first, second, and fourth Monday of every month at 1 p.m. at the Center.

Hot Lunch — A hot lunch is served at the Center at 11:45 a.m. every weekday. You must call 24 hours in advance

to make your reservation: 782-5190.

Commodities — Commodities are always distributed on the fourth Tuesday of every month from 10:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. (unless that day is a holiday). Call 782-5190 for more information. □

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The Romulus Police Department will be contacting the Prosecutor's office and requesting that Brooks be charged as a habitual offender, as his record could support those charges. □

Think Spring!

Michigan Moose Association State Finance Drawing Winners February 24, 1991

Barbara Fuller (D8495, \$5,000), Ruth Cerncia (U9834, \$2,500), Donna Zygal (L15564, \$1,250), Ruth Wester (J25703, \$400), Darren Keefer (J12086, \$100), Connie Barber (T13557, \$100), Gloria Blain (S15261, \$100), J. Schubert (C8352, \$100), Dan Miller (X26092, \$100), Jack Lawler (W11707, \$100), Betty Mast (U17658, \$100), Dick Malott (N19888, \$100), Ruth Harlow (Q11354, \$100), Gladys Chattaway (X12205, \$100), Larry Camp (T27392, \$100), Mary Murphy (P21795, \$100), Mary Lintz (F3134, \$100), Elwood & Joanna St. John (R11630, \$100), James Dockery (V18874, \$100), and Carl Olney (V16297, \$100).

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TORNADO

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portant to stay tuned to radio stations that carry weather reports and updates in tornado season.

Technically, What Is A Tornado?

Tornado: a column of violently rotating winds extending down from a thunderstorm cloud and touching the surface of the earth.

Funnel cloud: a column of violently rotating winds extending down from a thunderstorm cloud but not touching the earth.

Cold-air funnel: a column of rotating winds extending down from a thunderstorm cloud which are smaller and less intense than regular tornadoes; they occur in the cold air in spring and fall several hours after a cold front passes.

What Is The Difference Between A "Watch" And A "Warning"?

Watch: A Tornado/Severe Thunderstorm Watch is issued whenever conditions exist for severe weather to devel-

op. Watches give you time to plan and prepare. Persons in or near a watch area should place small objects (such as garbage cans and bicycles), which could become deadly missiles, inside. Make sure the entire family is informed and that they know what to do if a tornado is sighted. Keep children under close supervision. Keep an eye on the sky and listen for later statements and warnings.

Warning: A Tornado/Severe Thunderstorm Warning is issued by the local Weather Services Office whenever a tornado or severe thunderstorm has actually been sighted or strongly indicated by radar. Warnings are for small areas. You must act immediately when you first hear the warning. *Seek shelter immediately.*

Where Should You Seek Shelter?

In homes: A basement offers the greatest safety. Seek shelter under sturdy furniture if possible. In homes without basements, take cover in the center of the house on the lowest floor in a small room such as a closet or

bathroom, or under sturdy furniture.

Mobile homes: During warnings, go to a prearranged, substantial shelter. Do not stay in a mobile home during a tornado warning.

Driving a vehicle: Get out of the vehicle into a basement, ditch, or ravine — away from the vehicle.

At work or at school: Follow advance plans to move to interior hallways or small rooms on the lowest floor.

In open country: Get into a sturdy building if possible, or lie flat in a nearby ditch or depression and hold onto something on the ground if possible.

Remember: Tornadoes can strike anywhere, anytime, and more than once. □

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In the early 1980's, many of us began recycling our waste cardboard through a special program developed by our warehouse. This was only the beginning.

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Last summer, IGA stores began recycling programs for plastic carryout bags or a reuse program for paper carryout bags. Also at this time, reusable cloth grocery bags were first made available.

IGA stores, always a leader in new, innovative products, have made available products that ease environmental concerns. From our own FAME® brand products to many national brands, we have encouraged our suppliers to make available products that are better designed for recycling or reuse or that make use of recycled materials.

IGA. Supports' products that are Earth friendly, like...

2-Ply
Green Forest
Paper
Towels



49¢
Single Roll



What you can do to help.

Together, we need to encourage manufacturers to come up with more and better ways of designing products and packaging that is more gentle to our earth. An easy way is to buy those items that make a positive effort in this direction.

Join the efforts being done locally to begin a recycling program. Where one is already started, support it. A composting project in your own backyard, for example, could help reduce almost a quarter of the waste now going into our landfills.



Cantaloupe

Ripe!
Ripe!
Ripe!



99¢
each
18 Ct. Size

Working Together We Can Help



KEEP AMERICA BEAUTIFUL Receive 50¢ Per Brand UP TO \$6.50 REFUND OFFER BY MAIL

When you buy any combination of the 13 brands listed below. For every refund certificate received by May 31, 1991, Procter & Gamble will donate \$1.00 to Keep America Beautiful (Up to \$300,000).

MAIL-IN CERTIFICATE (Not payable at the retail store)

Enclosed are the Universal Product Code (UPC) symbols from the following brand(s), and this required certificate. (Please check the appropriate boxes.)

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| <input type="checkbox"/> Pampers (for Boys/Girls) | <input type="checkbox"/> Luvs® Deluxe (for Boys/Girls) | <input type="checkbox"/> Ivory® Dishwashing Liquid |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Tide | <input type="checkbox"/> Bold® | <input type="checkbox"/> Downy® Liquid |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Downy® Refill | <input type="checkbox"/> Puffs® (2 any Size) | <input type="checkbox"/> Charmin® (4-Roll) |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Bounty® (2-Roll) | <input type="checkbox"/> Spic and Span® (2 any size, powder or pine) | <input type="checkbox"/> Ivory® Bar Soap (multi-pack) |
| | | <input type="checkbox"/> Folgers® Ground Roast |

I have enclosed a total of _____ UPC symbols.

Please mail my total \$ _____ refund (50¢ for each UPC symbol) to:

NAME: _____

ADDRESS: _____

APT. NO.: _____ (Please print clearly - proper delivery depends on a complete and correct address.)

CITY: _____

STATE: _____ ZIP CODE: _____

I purchased these products at (Store Name/City): _____

OFFER EXPIRES MAY 31, 1991.

Place in a stamped envelope (use sufficient postage) and mail to:

Help Keep America Beautiful
P.O. Box 140218
El Paso, TX 79914-0218

PLEASE NOTE THESE ADDITIONAL TERMS:

1. Offer good only in the U.S.A.
2. THIS CERTIFICATE MAY NOT BE MECHANICALLY REPRODUCED AND MUST ACCOMPANY YOUR REFUND REQUEST.
3. Your offer rights may not be assigned or transferred. Proof of purchase must be obtained from product purchased by you.
4. Offer expires May 31, 1991.
5. Limit one refund (up to \$6.50) per name or address.
6. Please allow 6-8 weeks for delivery.



Original Premium Saltines \$1.19 16-oz. Box

NABISCO CRACKERS!

RITZ

Original or Low Salt

\$2.19 16-oz. Box



FREE 2-LITER OF PEPSI

with film processing of one 24-exp. or 36-exp. OR two 12-exp. or discs redeemable after film is picked up for overnight processing.

Expires 4/30/91

SAVE \$3

PHOTO CASH

Good towards processing & printing of your next roll of film. Limit one cash certificate per order. Not valid with any other special.

Valid only at

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SAVE \$3

SAVE \$3

2 ROLLS PROCESSED FOR THE PRICE OF 1

limit 4 rolls
price based on half of combined number of prints sold

Expires 4/30/91